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At this rate we shall not have much

turning out to do in 1889. BURGLARS are faring badly these days. So many people keep loaded revolvers in the house and are very handy with them,

PERHAPS the Democratic factions in this State would consent to settle their difficulties in a butting match, after the Wheel-

Exclaso may gain peace, but she looses prestige with the gentle Asiatics. Russia is roping them in while the home governnents talk arbitration.

POOR PLYNOUTH! And a little com sense would have saved all this mortality and suffering. No community can afford to neglect altogether the laws of health.

THE rout of Riel's rebels shows that the Canadian military are learning how to fight. But it doesn't show that the Canadian government is prepared to give the half-breeds fair play

West Vigginia Democrats must be patient. They must remember that their victory was tempered with the glaring element of reform. Now they can't have reform and office in equal quantities.

There is no doubt of the simon purity of anxious patriots want and he desires to give it to them. His confidential circular pats him in the field for 1888. It is a hard-hearted party that can withstand that touching solicitude for its peace of

eratic mind. Graves, the new Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. under Republican administrations. He is He has twelve hundred people under him. Democrats know this and are not happy. Is this a Democratic administra-

her killing implements. Large quantities other things were not as they ought to be. Rossia was into the Crimean war before into the conflict with Germany to find that her magnificent establishment existed chiefly on paper, the corrupt officers of with money intended for armament and

British system was so perfect that fraud of this kind could not be practicised. The war flurry has opened some eyes, at least.

If Grover Cleveland were to go before a Depocratic Convention to-day he would have very little chance to receive a nomination. He would be in great luck if he were not hooted out. Whether or not the awild suspicion is well founded, he is suspended of height problems. The single problems are distinct that the work of the large problems are distinct the work of the large problems. The single problems are distinct the work of the large problems are distinct the large problems and the large problems are distincted and the large problems. The large problems are distincted of the large problems are distincted as the large problems are statisfied with the way things are satisfied with the way were not hoofed out. Whether or not the avial suspicion is well founded, he is suspected of being under Mugwump influence, desirous of moving with his party yet alraid that the Mugwump forces will fall on him. This only shows that the President understands that his own party was not strong enough to elect him, and was not strong enough to elect him and the nough to elect him and the nough to elect him a

consolation is left them, that the Mugwamps cannot renominate Mr. Cleveland. But what plight will be leave the party in? No wonder they bite their thumbs at

dent to-day appointed the following Presideutial postmasters: Harry I. Snively, at Bawtins, Wyoming, vice James France resigned; Albert C. Snyder, at Chevenne City, vice John W. Jones, resigned; George Evans, at Ocean Grove, N. J., vice Henry Beagle, resigned; Henry Kingsley, at Secondary, resigned; Henry Angerey, as Scholarie, N. Y., vice P. S. Clark, resign-ed; W. H. Cullingsworth, at Richmond, Va., vice G. K. Gilmore, commission ex-pired; Daniel Liddell, at Gadsden, Ala-bama, vice W. I. Ewing, commission expanel Littdell, at Gadsden, Ala-coma, vice W. I. Ewing, commission ex-pired; Jacob G. Van Riper, at Ruther-lord, N. J. vice W. H. Stevens, commission expired; Charles Rittenhouse, at Hackets-town, N. J., vice Robert Rushing, Jr., 900mission, serviced

ounnission expired.
Mr. George V. N. Lothrop, recently ap-pointed United States Minister to Russia, was qualified at the Department of State

John M. Wilson, of the corps of engineers, to be Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds for the District of Columbia. Colonel Wilson relieves Colonel A. F. Ecckwell. The appointment takes effect Jane 1,

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Mr. C. L. Williams, who was yesterday appointed Mar-He has been a cilizen of the State of Iowa for twenty-five years and is at present a resident of Keokuk. He is a young man and is said to possess excellent business qualities. In politics he has always been a Democrat. He was strongly endorsed for the position, but was not the choice of the Congressional delegation. Among those who urged his appointment was exsertary of War George W. McCrary.

Flouring Mill Barned.

large stone grist mill at Maryville, this county, was burned last night, together and a large supply of floar. Peter Schlegel and Joel Bryan, employes, made larrow escapes, by jumping from the second story. Bryan was badly cut and scoreled. Loss \$20,000, partly insured. The fire started from a heated spindie, only of the bare walls are left standing.

HEAR THE HOWL

Party is Going to the Bow-wows-Not a Democratic Outfit at All-The Roys Disgusted With Their Visit.

that a concerled effort was to be made to test the Democracy of this administration, weighed anchor and dropped down the fall in, and it was my blessed privilege stand on the curb and see the procession stand on the curb and see the procession go by. You may be sure it was a striking performance. It was told in confidence that three photographers asked leave to take the cohorts on the fly. This was apposed to be a mere device to get a new Napoleon from Charley Wells. Colonel Smith, of Mason, said it hurt his feelings to hear that they had been mistaken for the delegation of Poncas now sojourning here. The passage of the Avenue was made with heavy, confident tread, an all-pervading air of assurance taking the place of any brass music. It is but the truth of history to say that they straggled back again "down-in-the-mouth."

AND THEN MARGHED DOWN AGAIN.

AND THEN MARGHED DOWN AGAIN. I made it convenient to be at the Naional to see them drop in, the dashing body now broken into small war-worn homely but expressive. West Virginia ver-nacular. It was plain that they had met the President and-he was not theirs. Of the first equad of stragglers I asked; "Well, how did it go—have a pleasant

time?"
"Oh, I reckon there's lots of fun in this for you all. I don't think Cleveland knows there is such a thing as a Democratic party. Talk about getting Democratic party. Talk about getting Democratic party. and he raises objections about putting Republicans out. We thought he meant it when he said 'offensive partisans' would have to go. They don't seem to be

meastit when he said ode-mive partisans would have to go. They don't seem to be going very fast."
"Perhaps the President wants time to look the field over and get acquainted with his party," I suggested in the interest of barrager.

with as party, "resignment in the mer-est of harmony,
"Which is his party?" chimed in an-other disgusted man. "I think he is pay-ing more attention to George William Cur-tis dudes than to Damocrats."
"Maybe he wouldn't have been there if it hadn't been for the George William Cartis renegades," I ventured, still in the

carries renegaces. I valuated, similar the interest of peace.

"Well, sir," said a big chief with an explosive that might have been heard at the White House. "I'd rather have kept on being beaten than have a Democrat in the White House with Republican hand-cuffs on him."

was better at any price.

"I tell you, gentlemen, what it is," said an active party worker, "if we were going to have an election in West Virginia tomorrow we couldn't carry the State. Our

have little to assure them that the Presi- us. He looks on as though he thought us dent has any special regard for them. This intruders, or burglars who had broken in

to steal something. He is not doing a
thing to harmonize the West Virginia
Democracy. The party can't stand this,
that's all there is about it."

I began to fael very much depressed
myself in this lugubrioss company. For
the comfort of the afflicted I quoted these
philosophia lines from Pope:
Better for you perhaps, it might appear,
West increasing the standard of the mind:
That never passion discouped the mind:
But all publishes for general little, by ind
That presons to this friendly endeavor.

The response to this friendly endeavor was, that kepublicans can well afford to smile, since they hold the offices though they lost the algotion.

VARIOUS VIEWS OF GUOVER.

There were some in the delegation who hought the President was going as fast as he could, and that he meant to do the right thing for West Virginia. These for the most part were they who thought they saw the good things coming towards them: the Huan, saw the good things comments as we the good things comments the most uccompling angles were in the most uccompling the were ments the most uccompling the were passed upon the President's personal appropriate the manner was said to be uncertained. His manner was said to be uncertained to be uncertained to be uncertained to be uncertained to be uncertained. pearance. His manner wan said to he unsympathetic, repellant. "Nobody ran accuse him of having any 'peasonad magnetism," said a patriot who helps to hold
his county in line. To this thera was
general assent, a gontleman remarking,
however, that while the President's appearance and manner were agains his,
he believed that he sincerely desired to do
the right thing, and if the party would,
give him a chance Democrats would fill
the offices.

"You think so?" exclaimed a Fourth
District patriot. "I heard Commissioner

shal for the southern district of Iowa, is a brother-in-law of Mr. Henry Clews, the Miller say that the President would have banker of New York, and a nephew of to make ninety-one appointments a day to make ninety-one appointments a day to make ninety-one appointments a day to make ninety-one appointments a lithe places. Well, he hasn't appointed ninety-places. Well, he hasn't appointed ninety-places of twenty-five years and is at present a

MORE OF THE SAME KIND.

West Virginia does not stand alone.
The clamor is general. Colorodo, for example, is represented by a batch of howiample, is represented by a batch of howing patriots, who came at inauguration
time and have roosted here ever since,
unhappy as the day is long. Virginia is
not rejoicing. Page McCarty said to me;
"The Young Democracy is ignored, and
Hallowed Memories dug out of their resting places to receive the presidential
favors. Things are not going well at all."
The voice of walling comes in from other
States, blows over the Potemac Flats and
signs through the stately trees in the
White House grounds. Maybe the Fresident is deaf.

Jolius C. Holmes has gone to his Jeffer-

after repairs under the Supervising Architect of the Treasury. His pay is seven dollars a day, Sundays included. He assures his friends that he will not work on Sunday, for all that. Mr. Holmes is said to be a good mechanic and a competent man for the place, For looking after things about election time they do say that there isn't his superior in the State. It is feared that Brother Lucas and Brother Chew may scent mischief in the appointment.

Col. Smith, of Mason, expects to meet Mr. Sehon at Parkersburg on Thursday prepared to give bond as U.S. Marshal tream as far as this. I reached the bimself. He is satisfied to see his friend had the hardest kind of work to fight off an appointment as Indian Agent. Hisold friend, Sanset Cox, thought he would like to have it and Secretary Lamar consented. The Mason county statesman declined with thanks. Col. Smith dined with Mr.

> CATCHING UP THE LOOSE ENDS. The Marshalship contest was amicably settled. Charley Wells pulled out as soon as he saw that McGraw had the inside of the Collectorship, Editor Downtain, who stands six feet four-and-a-half. tain, who stands six feet four-and-a-half, fought in the Union army and refused to give up his musket for a commission, is to be made Special Examiner in the Pension Bureau. The only bad thing I have heard of Private Downtain is that he invented "Windy" Wilson, and he ought to do some mild pennance for that. Flem. Rader is to be a Deputy Marshal to make him feel comfortable and reconciled like. nim feel comfortable and reconciled like. Mr. Wells doesn't wantanything.

There is a general understanding, how Leonard is to succeed District Attorney

in his hopes for the future he does not see his way clear to kick away the Mugwump prop.

"That's so," said one, "but the Commissionership doesn't so round. Only one prop.

It may seem hard to Democrats that the paid does the wagging, but this is what might have been foreseen. Moreover, it is an interesting fact that in most of his purely Democratic appointments the President has displeased the Mugwumps, and they have been heard from. Unless the President and the President an principal streets. The marching was well lone and the evolutions were very fine, and attracted a large crowd all along the

A banquet was served at the Carter house at § o'clock and all Knights were tendered an invitation. The Wheeling Knights left on a special train at 1:11 for home, highly pleased with the hospitality of the Knights of Charlestown.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR. (seting of the Supreme Lodge—Condition the Order.

St. Lopis, May 13. The thirteenth annual convention of the Supreme Lodge of the United States Knights of Honor began nual convention of the Suprome Lodgs of the United States Knights of Honor began its annual session in this city yesterday. Supreme Director General F. F. Stout, by Haven, Conn., presided. Thirty-six States were represented by 122 delegates, who in many papersent 2,526 subordinate lodges. Last night at Morcantile Library Hall the 20 lodges of 8t. Louis and their 8,000 membership, tendered the Suprome Lodge are reception. Mayor Francis and Judge Mc Keagan delivered addresses of welcome. Responses upre made by General Stout and Major L. A. Graig, of Konoville, Tenn., Supreme Vice Dictator. The first lodge of the Knights of Honor was organized at Louisville, Ky., in 1872, by J. F. Demarce. It is a heneficiary organization, as well us a fraternal assembly. Assessments are \$1. These are now about \$18 a year for goth members. One assessment, Lowever, pays 60 death losses with the present members. One assessment, Lowever, pays 60 death losses with the present members. One assessment, Lowever, pays 60 death losses with the present members. One assessment, Lowever, pays 60 death losses with the present members. One assessment, Lowever, pays 60 death losses with the present members. One assessment, Lowever, pays 60 death losses with the present members. One assessment, Lowever, pays 60 death losses with the present members. One assessment, Lowever, pays 60 death losses with the present members. One assessment, Lowever, and the Executive manusia this morning, were \$2,800,000.

The Dolphin Tries it Again.

New York, May 13.—The dispatch boat the broke on her first trial, was run up

shaft broke on her first trial, was run up the sound just evening for another test, After thirteen and a quarter hours steaming at full speed, a crank-pin became over-neated, wasting it necessary to stop five hours for repairs. The Board of Impec-tors appointed by Secretary Whitney were on the vessel, as was also Mr. Roach. The latter gentleman claims that the accident

miners from Staunton, Ill., arrived in Belleville to-day and induced the men in

THE FUN TO BEGIN

nishes Congressmen with a Recipe for Bemoving Postmasters.

itself, has been issued by the Postmaster-General. It has thus far been sent to the Democratic members of Congress from the States of Ohio, Indiana and Virginia, and [Confidential]

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF POSTMASTER GENERAL, WASHINGTON, D. C. April 20, 1885.

OFFICE OF POSTMASTER GENERAL,
WASHINGTON, D. C. April 29, 1885.

DEAR SIR:—The continued illness of
Mr. Hay will delay his coming for some
time yet to the department, and I think it
desirable that some action should be taken
in the way of removals, and am impatient
to assist our people in securing relief to
which they are justly entitled from
partisan Postmasters. I have had
a conference with the Virginia delegation and they will soon bring in their
ecases, and I shall hope to make the earliest
removals in that State. As soon as they
shall be ready, and I hope within a week,
I desire to appoint from three to ten in a
county in furginia, amounting to several
when the second of the considering the sevent
consider the plan upon which we should
proceed in making removals in Ohio. But
I understand it will be inconvenient for
some to travel hither now, and it has occurred to me that perhaps the same end
might be accomplished by writing. I shall
beg you, therefore, to consider the suggestions I make you can adopt them and get
some cases ready within 'the next two or

each representative from Ohio, and specifully solicited responsive action accordance with the spirit of it.

read the address to the fresidens, who remained standing during the interview.

The Bresident listened courteously and attentively to the address, and upon its conciusion said: "Well, gonthelmen, so far, of course, as the Edmunds' law was concerned, I had nothing to do with that. Of course, it is my duty to see it is enforced, as well as all other laws. You are entitled to fair consideration and have the law impartially administered as you sak, and so far as any appointments which I shall make are concerned, I will endeavne to give you the character of men who will see that the law is impartially administered. I hope soon to be able to get at these matters, but it will require a little time."

The President's face broke into a smile as he concluded: "I wish you out there could be like the rest of us."

A clored convict in the Ohio Peniten. Have the Ohio Peniten. Have the other that and briefly went over the state—introduced by dipping his head into a vessel of molten iron. His recovery is doubtful.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, of San Francisco, while en route to Cincinnati, were robbed of \$4,000 worth of diamonds. The jewelsy was recovered at Mojave by distectives of the Central Pacific Rallway down the seed abrown trunk from Prescott will require a little time."

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matters my attention as early as possible."
Another delegation entered at this time and the Mormons saluted the President and withdrew.

BRUTALLY BEATEN By Colored Flends-A Charleston Girl's Sac

pright.

perial Disputch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 13.—This

found on the river bank above the city with scarcely any clothing on, in a dying condition. She tells the following story of herself: "I live in the west end of the was met on the street and assaulted by Grant Jones, Frank Lee and Walter Kent, negroes. I was frightfully beaten and kicked by them." Dazed by the treatand laid down, and remained there until this morning, three days, without food,

FEMININE INFLUENCE

DARMSTADT, May 13,-When the diplo

to be written it will be seen how much the the important part in bringing about a peaceful result were the Czarina

var. as he could not believe by reason of ircumstances well known to him in cogland by being able to schieve ictory. He called to mind that the

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

The tannery of B. W. Evans, at New-ark, O., was destroyed by fire. Los \$8,000. A visitation of locusts is predicted to take place in a short time, but not to prove lestructive.

Joseph Frederick, of Cincinnati, com

hitted saided by drowning nimbell in the (hit river.

Mary Thompson, of Richmond, Ind., attempted to commitsuicide by taking a dose of rat poison,

The British iron ship Earl of Dalhousle

caps zed in San Francisco Bay and sunk. Valued at \$160,000. Forest fires are in progress in the violin-try of Eagle Pass, Oregon, and much dam-age has already been done. Three saloon keepers have been ar-rested in Cincinnati charged with violation

of the midnight closing law.

All the foremen and bosses in the navy yard at New York have been discharged.

ppon orders from Washington.

Wm. Hess and bis two daughters were badly burned in a timber fire at Huntington, Pa., and their recovery is doubtful. An incendiary attempted to fire a block of buildings in Fostoris, O., but the incipion bigse was discovered and put out. The residence of Samuel Block, in Duncanville, Pa., was destroyed by fire, and two of his children were burned to death. brokers who defaulted and absconded, have been traced to Mexico, where they were found living in grand style,

detectives of the Central Fasing Railway St Company.

Hon, Nathan Perry Payne, son of Sensator Payne, was baried at Lake View cemetery, Cleveland, yesterday. Secretary of the Navy Whitney and Mrs. Whitney were among the mourners. Mrs. Whitney was a sister of the deceased.

A burglar was shot and mortally wounded by the nightwatchman of a store in the control of the control of the was pre-

Him Taunting Mes-ages—A Big Riot in Trafalgar Square, London—The Rioters Defy the Policemen.

Petersburg arrived last night, Baron De Staal immediately had an interview with Earl Granville. It is surmised Rus sia accepts the Convention.

Condie Stephen, the bearer of dispatches from St. Petersburg to the Government, says: "The British Commission started from Tirpul directly after the Penjdeh battle Reaching the Paropamisus mountains, terrific snow storm rendered progress slow. Many camp followers were lost. The defeated Afghans retreated by another route, via Maruchak and and Bala-Murghab. The Penjdeh Valley is a most fertile oasis and a lovely country, with splendid pasture lands. In spring time the ground is literally carpeted with flowers. Dr. Atcheson, the botanical expert, was delighted. He made a valuable collection of flora. The valley abounds in game. The party killed 150 pheasants daily. The Murghab abounds in water fowls, The hills are stocked with gazelle, antelope, wild sheep and pigs. The to the wants of the Commission, and did their atmost to provide them with food and comforts, though the trip was a difficult one, the country being uninhabited. The party saw ruins of numerous ancient towns." When Mr. Stephen left the Commission, all the members were in good health and spirits.

Baring to be Recalled LONDON, May 13.-The Cabinet is meditating the recall of Sir Evelyn Baring, Soudan, and the Suez Canal Internation-Soudan, and the Suez Canal Internationalization scheme. The proposal to appoint a commission of the Powers for the surveillance of the canal has been submitted to direct negotiations between the Europeen Cabinets. Earl Granville instructed the English delegate to the canal conference to deny that the Paris Commission had nower to deep that canadicate the canal conference to deny that the Paris Commission had nower to deep that canadicate.

patch says Gen. Komaroff's latest dis-

to Russia.

A few days after the battle, namely on the 7th of April, General Komaroff says he wrote to Taib Salar, the Afghan commander at Penjdeh, he had no further animosity against the Afghans.

ment in Trafalgar square. About ten thousand men had assembled in the square to make a demonstration against the government's budget proposals to inor wd was very unruly, a large portion of

it consisting of an element on a search for sport. The police found themselves unable to maintain order, and the pressure Little Rook, Ank., May 13.—The Ga-catte's Pine Bluffs special says: To day of the Nelson monument, when from this

promoters of the meeting and police were finally compalled to retire, leaving the crowd singing in triumph, "Rule Brit-

tannia,"
So n after the mob had compelled Su n ster the mob had compelled the speakers to leave it surged down to the front of the National Club, which faces Trafalgar Square. Every person noticed entering "or leaving the club building was mobbed. The attitude of the orgwd was sa menaning that the club doors were closed, and a messenger was dispatched to Scotland Yard for additional police. At 9 o'clock the rioters were still in full possession of Trafalgar Square, and Northumberland avenue was also occupied by a mob of many thousands. The police by this time had been largely reinforced and charged a number of times abon the mob. and had made several arorced and charged a number of times apon the mob, and had made several ar-

the Bearing of Bureau and Consingham Still Going On.
LONDON, May 13 —The trial of Cunningham and Burton, the alleged dynamiters, continues to absorb public interest, and the trial room was packed with people this morping when the ease opened. The taking of evidence for the Crown was resumedAftor the examization of a few important witnesses, the Attorney General asked that the statements made by Burton to Constable Jarvis, at the time of his arrest be admitted as evidence. To the admission of these statements Burton's counsel strenuously objected, but the court decided that they were admissible. Constable Jarvis was then called to

NO MORE TALK OF WAR

THE DIFFERENCES TO BE SETTLED

General Komaroff Says the Afghaus Sent

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FOREIGN PLASHES.

Baron Dormer, who had an epileptic fit in the House of Lords on Monday, has re-

The Australian Colonial Government intend giving medals to their troops now serving at Suakim, to memorialize the Aus-tralian contingent in the Soudan campaigns.

General Lew Wallace, ex-United States Minister to the Porte, has officially tendered his farewell to the Sultan, and will leave Constantinople next Friday. The American residents in the Turkish capital have presented General Wallace with a eulogistic address.

CUMBERLAND, May 13,—All the men previously at work in the Elk Garden region continued yesterday, and it was rethree members of the committee. This may all be changed, but the indications yesterday pointed to the programme

Eagle Pass, Tex., May 13.—A passenger train on the Mexican International Rai!-Monday and cut off his legs. On arrival of the train at Monclova, conductor Bethel, or the train at anoncova, connector betner, engineer Eddings, agent James, a fireman and two brakmen were arrested and locked up. It is feared they will have to spend the summer in the filthy jail, as it has proved difficult in previous instances to obtain redress. On two former occasions the engineers after accidentally running over a man, have cut loose from the train the engineers after accidentally running over a man, have cut loose from the train and never stopped their engines until they reached American soil, so did they understand Mexican methods of justice. These engineers never return to Mexico. The American Consuls seem powerless to protect American citizans as the local officials despise their authority and disregrid their protests.

Polk, nephew of the late President of that name, has been for a year an inmate of the had previously lived a retired but luxurious life at his home near here, but had taken to drinking heavily and shown signs of mental disturbance. Last Saturday he escaped from the Retreat, and walked fifty miles, reaching Stratford Sunday, where he met and was cared for by friends, who notified the asylum authorities. Monday evening he was taken back. He resisted desperately and had to be handcuffed. The scene was very distressing to his

Considerable reduction is shown in the number of hogs handled the past week by the western packers, compared with the the western packers, compared with the preceding week, and also in comparison with the corresponding time last year.
Our returns indicate a total of 10,600 hogs packed during the week against 175,000 last week and 180,000 for the corresponding time last year. This makes a total of 1,155,000 hogs since March 1, compared with 955,000 a year ago, an increase of 22,000, distributed as follows: Chicago 66,000, Kansas City, 178,000, Sc. Louis 53,600, Cincinnati 35,500, Indianapolis 18,000, Milwaukee 62,000, Cedar Rapids 45,280, Cleveland 32,483.

CLEVELAND, O., May 13,-The second annual meeting of the stockholders of the prisoners." the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling Railway, was held at the office of the comway, was need at the omee of the com-pany in the Merchants Bank building to-day. The annual report was submitted and the following directors elected: Selah Chamberlin, Worthy S. Streator, E. R. Perkins, John Hay and Oscar Townsend, of Cleveland, John Newell, of Chicago, and H. A. Kent, of New York. Owing to the absence of Mr. Chamberlin the board did not organize to day, but will await his

A Mother's Terrible Act.

READING, PA., May 13.—The coroner held an inquest this morning on the bodies of Mrs. Pflants and her two children, who were drowned yesterday in a mill pond the rebel loss is believed to near Litz. The jury returned a verdict that Mrs. Pflantz committed suicide and caused the death of her two children by drowning. Mrs. Pflantz was the mother of seven children, but two of them re-fused to go with her. It was evidently her intention to drown all of them.

How a Lot of Inalians Wo-kmen Were Im-

General She idan's Injuries. Los Angeles, Cal., May 18 .-- General Sheridan's injuries from the upsetting of service at Indianapolis. Here, they enhis carriage Monday are proving more se-rious than at first supposed. He has been obliged to rest at Ranta Mondea all day. Nothing dangerous, however, is expected.

Base Ball Yesterday.

At Providence—St. Lonis, 8; Providence, 2. Errors, St. Louis, 8; Providence, 10. Struck out by Sweeney, 4; by Radbourne, 1. 150 Italians to work on a railroad that is, it

Whitney, 4:

At Louisville, Ky.—Louisvilles, 3; Athletics, 1. Errors, 5 each. Bases, Louisvilles, 9; Athletics, 0. Struck out by Baker 6; Cushman 5.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphias, 3; Chicago 9. Errors, Philadelphias, 10; Chicagos, 11. Bases, Philadelphias, 8; Chicago, 8. Struck out by Clarkson, 4;

RIEL ROUTED OUT

to be Severe-The Canadians Have

WINNIPEG, May 13 .- The following disof date of yesterday, has just been re

Batouche has fallen and the rebels have fled, being driven from their rifle pits and charge was gallantly made by the grena diers. Riel sent a messenger to General Middleton, early in the day, saying: "If you persist in firing upon the houses con taining our women and children, we will

massacre the prisoners in our hands."
The General, in reply, told him to gather his women and children into one house and twould not be fired upon.
Later, Riel sent an answer, thanking Gen. Middleton for his humane promise to save the women and children, but afterward, as a general attack was, just before

to save the women and children, but afterward, as a general attack was just being made, he sent another messenger, saying he did not like war, but unless the troops retired, his original intention of massacreing the prisoners would be adhered to. But this was of course too late, the charge had already commenced and in a few minutes the rebels were scattered and the prisoners rescued.

Following is a list of the casualities today: Killed—Captain John French, sout; Lieutenant Fitch, Royal Grensdiers; Captain Brown, Boultontroop; W. H. Kerpen, Surveyors' Corps; private Frazer, Ninetieth; private 'Hardesty, Ninetieth, Private 'Hardesty, Ninetieth, Private Captain Gillies, private Young, Sergeant Major Watson, Sargent Jacquer, of the Ninetieth, all slightly; Lieutenant Helliwell, Corporal Helliwell, private Quigley, private Barton, of the Midland tattalion; Major Dawson, Lieutenant Laidlaw, privates Quigley, Cook, Vaughan, Barber and Marshall, Grenadier, more seriously.

Father Moulin was found in his house at Batouche, wounded, it is believed by the rebels, but not seriously.

The following are the names of the prisoners rescued from the reb ls: Dusk.

the rebels, but not seriously.

The following are the names of the prisoners rescued from the reb is: Dusk, Peter and William Tomkins, McKenn, Astley, Ross and McConnell.

A later dispatch says: Batouche fell at 4 p. m., with a loss on the third day of five killed and ten wounded. The steamer Northcote and another steamer are coming up the river with Company C. School of Infantry and some police, and will ent off the retreat of the rebels. The rebel loss is believed to be very severe, but as yet unknown. A wounded half breed was brought in. He is Ambroise Joddin, a member of Riel's council.

RIEL DEFEATED

y General Middleton—A Hot Fight—The Fatalities, OTTAWA, May 13.—In the House this af-

ternoon Hon. Mr. Caron read the follow-ing official dispatch from Gen. Middleton: BATOUCHE HOUSE, May 10, VIA CLARGE'S CROSSING, May 12,

How. A. P. Caron, Ottawa: Have just made a general attack and carried the whole settlement. The men behaved splendidly. The rebels are in full flight. Sorry to say I have not got Riel. While I was reconncitering this morning William Ashley, one of the pris-

oners, galloped up with a flag of truce and handed me a letter from Ri-l saying: "If you massacre our families I shall massacre the prisoners."

I sent answer that if he would put his I sent answer that if he would put his women and children in one place and let me know where it was no shot should be fired on them. I then returned to camp and pushed on my advance parties, who were heavily fired on. I so pressed on until le saw my chance and ordered a general advance. The men responded nobly, splendid y led by their officers and Col. Stranbenzie. They drove enemy out of the rifle pits and they forced their way across the plain and seized the houses, and we are now masters of the place, and most of my force will bivous there. Right in the heart of the action Mr. Ashley came back with another missive from Riel, as follows: "General: Your prompt answer to my note

shows that I was right in mentioning the cause of humanity. We will gather our families in one place and as soon as it is done we will let you know.

[Signed] "LOUIS DAVID RIEL."

On the envelope he had written as follows: "I do not like war, and if you do not retreat and refuse an interview the question remains the same concerning the

Our loss, I am afraid, is heavy, but not prisoners have all been released and are safe in my camp. Among them are Jackson White, the man who was Riel's secretary, but who is mad and rather dan-

DUPED LABORERS.

ago Joseph and George Abatisuaro arrived in this city in search of laborers for listed the assistance of Frank Rotunno quarters. Subsequently George Abatisuaro returned to Indianapolis, Frank remaining here. Within the past two

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At Louisville, Ky.—Louisvilles, 3; Athletics, 1. Errors, 5 each, Bases, Louisvilles, 9; Athletics, 6. Struck out by Baker 6; Cushman 5. Baker 6; Cushman 5.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 2; Brooklyn, 1.
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